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# Hope College Anchor



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## Presentation of "The Messiah" Well Attended

EXCELLENT SYMPHONY CON-  
CERT RENDERED

Approximately 2100 enthusiastic listeners packed Hope Memorial chapel to capacity last Tuesday evening to hear Handel's "Messiah" as presented by the Holland Civic Chorus, accompanied by the University of Michigan Symphony orchestra and Mrs. W. Curtis Snow at the organ.

The chorus and orchestra both gave excellent response to Mr. Snow's direction. The chorus, which has doubled in size and now numbers 150, did work far superior to any of the three previous annual renditions. The two choruses receiving the most comment were "Unto Us a Child Is Born," and "The Hallelujah Chorus," which was indeed a thrilling climax to the production.

The solo parts were taken by Miss Marjorie McClung of Grand Rapids, soprano; Mrs. Kathryn Strong Gudekunst of Grand Rapids, contralto; James De Jonge of Grand Rapids, tenor; and Jack Bos of Holland, baritone.

The City of Holland and Hope College owe a great deal to the University orchestra, Mr. David Mattern and Mr. Earl V. Moore for co-operating as whole-heartedly with the Civic Chorus and Mr. Snow.

The University of Michigan Symphony Orchestra gave a very fine concert last Tuesday afternoon for a crowd that very nearly filled the chapel. The orchestra, under the direction of Mr. David Mattern, did finished work in all of the numbers. The "Academic Festival Overture" by Brahms was beautifully played. The ethereal quality of the strings was brought out in the lovely "Sandman's Song and Evening Prayer" by Humperdinck while the brasses brought out some of the themes in the "Excerpts from Die Walkure," by Wagner, which followed.

Perhaps the number most enjoyed on the program was the Concerto for Piano, No. 20, by Mozart, played by Mr. Harold Gellman, senior in the School of Music of the university. Mr. Gellman showed fine technique and played with ease.

The "CaPrccio Espagnole" by Rimsky-Korsakov was the colorful composition of the program, displaying all of the instruments and making much use of the percussion.

The applause showed the hearty appreciation of the audience in being privileged to hear such an exceptional program.

## Pres. Wichers Attends Meeting In New York

VISITS SEVERAL ALUMNI

President Wichers returned from New York Saturday, having attended a meeting of the board of education of the Reformed Church. While on the trip he visited many Hope alumni at New Brunswick and Princeton, New Jersey, among whom was Dr. Samuel Zwemer, who has been seriously ill for a long time. Dr. Zwemer has fully recovered and expected to resume teaching last week. Dr. Wichers also attended a lecture given by Dr. Kuizenga, who has the largest class at Princeton.



## Phi Tau Nu Stage Annual Ladies' Night Party

K. P. HALL IS SCENE OF  
FROLIC

The K. P. hall glistered and scintillated with Christmas spirit on Friday night, Dec. 9, as the Emersonians and their lady friends, who had pledged Phi Tau Nu for the evening, assembled for the annual Emersonian Ladies' night. The affair was in the form of a "pledge party," and each couple found their place at the tables by means of place cards which were in the form of miniature paddles. After a short period of college and popular songs, with Sam Vander Beek handling the piano, Bill Ensfield, pledgemaster, introduced the speakers in his usual witty manner.

Bob Freeman was first presented and made a "Pledge to the Seniors." Little doubt was left in the minds of the audience of the fact that the present seniors are the biggest and best ever in the history of Hope. Jimmy Van Vessum then "Pledged to the Ladies," and was followed by Bill Vander Veen, who made a "Pledge to Love in the form of a vocal solo. Bill sang "I Love You Truly," "Song of Love," and encored with "Goodnight Vienna." Alumnus J. H. De Witt then presented a "Pledge to Santa Claus," in his own inimitable style, and assured those of us who through the years had been entertaining doubts on this question that the proof all points to the fact that there must be a Santa Claus, for look at all the education students who expect jobs at graduation. Finally, Weldon Rummery brought the audience to a serious level, to counteract the reaction to De Witt's remarks, with a "Pledge to Phi Tau Nu." Delicious

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## Knicks Entertain Guests at Jolly Christmas Party

SANTA CLAUS MAKES FIRST  
APPEARANCE OF  
SEASON

The Knickerbocker society held their annual party Friday evening at the Knights of Pythias hall. The party was in the form of an "Old-Fashioned Christmas."

At about 8 the various couples assembled and prepared themselves for a jolly good time. The meeting was called to order by William Meengs who introduced Bob Dorian. Bod read some letters to Santa Claus, asking for some nice presents for the lady friends. Jack Van Der Meulen then rendered two violin solos, one of them being his own composition, "Fiddle Fingers." The refreshments were then served and immediately following these "Santa" came and presented the presents to all present. The balance of the evening was spent in enjoying various games such as pool, billiards, ping-pong and bridge.

The guests present were as follows:

The Misses Ruth Van Oss, Ruth Muilenberg, Joan Walvoord, Olive Wishmeier, Mildred Essenburgh, Gertrude Holleman, Marian Klaasen, Isabell Van Ark, Helen Johnson, Camille Warren, Jean Rottschaefer, Margaret Stryker, Evelyn Van Bree, Hazel Marcus, Hester Pellegrin, Jewel Winslow, Lois Post, Mildred Klow, Cornelia Stryker, Julia Schipper, Muriel Chard, Jean Herman, Margaret Dregman, Alma Cook, Ruth Burkett, Evelyn Kingsbury, Elinor Pierrepont, Marjorie Scholten and Beatrice Visser. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Zwemer acted as the patrons of the evening.

## Carol Serenade Rendered By Fraternal Men

VARIETY OF MUSIC IS PRE-  
SENTED TO DORM  
GIRLS

At about midnight on Friday the strains of the Frater song rising from the court, called the sleepy inmates of Voorhees Hall through chilly halls to drafty windows to enjoy a Frater serenade. Not to be daunted by the zero weather or the illness of several of their members, the Fraters followed their long-established custom of announcing to the dormites their newly elected officers for the coming term. Frater Jim Nettinga was the soloist, singing "My Silent Love." Christmas carols, such as "Silent Night," "Jingle Bells," etc., composed the appropriate chorus contribution of the serenade. The retiring president, John Muilenberg, then introduced the new officers to the eager listeners. With finger and toes probably decidedly a-tingle by this time, the group disbanded with the new Frater song, and "Good Night, Ladies."

Gordon P. Alexander left for home last Thursday when it was found necessary that he be operated on immediately in order to keep his eyesight. One of New York's most able surgeons will perform the operation. Gord has been studying under great difficulty during the past month and finally on the advice of a Grand Rapids specialist the operation was decided upon. Hope's student body and all friends of "Philie" wish him all the strength and good fortune that could possibly be given him. With earnest prayers we hope that he may return after the holidays in full strength and entirely healthy. Merry Christmas, Gord!

## Hopeites Debate At Ypsilanti And Detroit

DEBATES ARE INTERESTING  
AND RESULTS ARE  
CLOSE

Five members of Hope's debate squad journeyed to Detroit Friday, December 9, to compete with teams from Detroit City College, Detroit Law School, and Ypsilanti State Teachers College. Professor Ritter, debate coach; Marvin Kruijenga, debate manager; Joe Esther, Richard Evenhuis, David De Witt, and Sherwood Price were the local men to take the trip.

Arriving in Ypsilanti Friday afternoon, Hope's negative team, composed of Marvin Kruijenga, Joe Esther, and Richard Evenhuis, debated against Ypsilanti's affirmative team. At the same time David De Witt, and Sherwood Price, Hope's affirmative team, met the negative team of the Teachers College. After the debates the Ypsilanti debate squad very kindly entertained the local debaters at a supper.

Saturday noon the Detroit City Speech Conference gave a special luncheon in honor of the Hope students. Following the luncheon the negative team of Hope debated against the affirmative team of Detroit City College, while the local exponents of the affirmative side met the negative team of the Detroit Law School in the central Y.M.C.A. building. After these debates the squad returned to Holland and arrived here Saturday evening.

Commenting on the work of the local debaters, Professor Ritter stated that the debates were very interesting and the results were close. The Hope debaters performed especially well against the Ypsilanti debaters.

Immediately after Christmas vacation the debate squad will continue its program of interscholastic debates. Two debates have been scheduled with Michigan State College; the first to be held at St. Johns on January 18, the second to be staged in Allegan on December 19. Both debates will be held before county grange meetings.

Professor Ritter announces that unless special notice is given, the squad will meet every Thursday afternoon at 4:00 P.M. At the next regular squad meeting Ex-Mayor Brooks will address the debaters on the municipal aspects of the taxation problems.

## S. G. A. Present Novel Program

DELIGHTFUL EVENING IS  
SPENT IN HOME OF  
PRESIDENT

The Senior girls held their monthly meeting Monday night, Dec. 12, at the home of their president, Miss Hester Pellegrin. Under the guidance of Miss Ella Boschker, Miss Evelyn Den Uyle, Miss Alma Cook and Miss Nella De Haan they toured the United States. It was amazing what they saw—Niagara Falls, President Hoover, Mammoth cave, the sunny South, Iowa and even the Rocky mountains.

After refreshments were served the prizes for the games were awarded Evelyn Van Bree, Edna Helmboldt, Helen Sprietsma and Maggie Kole. The girls delegated Arloa Van Peursem to send for the S. G. A. insignia.

The next meeting on Jan. 11 will be held at the home of the secretary, Miss Edna Helmboldt.

## Students Vote For Publication of Milestone

OPPOSING VIEWS PRESENTED  
IN CHAPEL

In spite of the desire of the Junior class to dispense with the Milestone for this year, the student body voted in favor of a publication. The ballots cast showed 249 in favor and 113 opposing the issue.

The sentiment of many of the Seniors did not harmonize with that of the Juniors. Therefore, Thursday morning, the Seniors, represented by James Van Vessum, made a plea to the student body in favor of the publication. He stated that the Seniors would be losing one of the dearest remembrances of their experience at Hope if they did not have a year book in their last year. Comparing it to a fishing trip, it was like a man who goes fishing and comes home with plenty of stories but with no fish to prove his stories. He said that the plan of the Junior class to have the pictures of this year's Senior class in next year's publication would not be very successful, because they, the Seniors, would be gone and the book would have lost interest for them by that time.

Christian Walvoord, Junior, business manager of the Milestone staff, talked against the publication. He said that there was still a large debt which had to be paid and it was not wise to contract more expense. He told of the plan of combining the allotment from the blanket fee for the publication with that of next year in order to produce a better annual. The pictures of the 1933 Senior class would be included in that annual.

Although the Junior class is getting a late start on the year book, they will co-operate with the students and the Milestone staff will put forth every energy to publish a worthwhile Milestone.

## Chemistry Club Enjoys Regular Monthly Meeting

MR. C. ROSEMA, RESEARCH  
CHEMIST, IS THE  
SPEAKER

The Chemistry club enjoyed an entertaining and educational meeting at the home of Dr. G. Van Zyl last Wednesday. The president, Merle Rigterink, introduced Mr. C. Rosema, head chemist of the research department of the Haskelite Corporation, who spoke on "The Problems of a Research Chemist." He stressed the advantage of attending a small college where the opportunities for real advancement were more numerous than in a large university. He related several incidents in the life of a modern research chemist. The company he represents has just recently discovered a new glue for cementing purposes which will be used in the building and decorating of the world's most beautiful modern liner. His discussion proved to be highly interesting and those who attended were indeed enlightened upon the problems of a modern chemist. To close the delightful evening Mrs. Van Zyl served a delicious luncheon of pigs-in-blanket, cake and piping hot coffee. The fellows are only waiting for another invitation from the "Doc" and his wife.



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## A BETTER CHRISTMAS

Hard times haven't kept the months from slipping by and once again we find the Christmas season approaching. But for many of us Christmas this year will be quite different from those of other years. There will be very few expensive gifts and elaborate parties. There will be less hilarious celebration and light-heartedness. And for many there will be no Christmas at all, except perhaps a good meal for a change through the kindness of some charity organization. It looks pretty gloomy, doesn't it?

But, on the other hand, this change may be just the thing we need. Amidst the exchange of many presents, the laugh and excitement of Christmas celebrations, we've almost forgotten the real significance of the day. The joy of receiving material gifts threatened to surpass the joy of receiving that great eternal Gift which was given to all men on that first Christmas day. We almost forgot, too, the peace and goodwill that each Christmas should bring. But now with the absence of the material things we will have time to think of the more lasting and worth-while gifts which it is possible for us to receive. Our homes and families will mean more to us; our friendship ties will be strengthened; our kind deeds will give us greater happiness; our smiles and cheery greetings will have a new value. Lastly, that Gift of the first Christmas will attain its full significance.

Thus, our Christmas will be just as gloomy as we make it, but if we wish it, it may be one of the happiest we have ever known.

## A REAL VACATION

Two whole weeks of vacation! What are we going to do with them? Pack our bags full of books and try to write three term papers, read a few hundred pages of German, and outline several chapters of education? Or will we go to the other extreme—sleep all morning, loll around and gossip all afternoon, and go out every evening?

If we wish, we can make our vacation a restful, useful, and also a thoroughly enjoyable one. A little study seems to be a necessity and it will keep us in practice. We can read a couple of those good books that we haven't found time to read before. It will not be necessary for us to take in every show in town, but one good picture or a good play may be quite uplifting and entertaining as well. Then there are the social obligations that we must fill but we can easily avoid spending too much time in that way.

You see, if we are not careful we'll be coming back here for a rest after vacation. While if we take good care of ourselves and our time during the vacation we'll come back filled with new energy and pep and we'll be able to finish up the semester's work in good style.

## Student Volunteer and Divinity Guild

The Student Volunteer and Divinity Guild groups held a joint Christmas meeting last Friday afternoon. Miss Dorothy Sonnegra was in charge, leading the singing and reading the Scripture lesson.

Prof. Paul E. Hinkamp gave a talk on John 3, verse 16. He laid stress on man's need for a Saviour and the immeasurable Love of God as expressed in the gift of His Son.

As a music feature several appropriate Christmas records were played with "Silent Night" and parts of Handel's "Messiah" outstanding. Well-liked numbers from the "Messiah" were "Comfort Ye," "Every

valley shall be exalted," "The trumpet shall sound" and the "Hallelujah" chorus.

The next meetings of the two groups have already been planned and will take place in the respective rooms on January 11th.

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## A LITTLE VERSE

## CHRISTMAS EVERYWHERE

Everywhere, everywhere Christmas tonight,  
Christmas in lands of the fir tree and  
Christmas in lands of the palm tree and vine,  
Christmas where snow peaks stand solemn and white,  
Christmas where cornfields stand sunny and bright,  
Christmas where children are hopeful and gay,  
Christmas where old men are patient and gray,  
Christmas where peace like a dove in its flight  
Broods o'er men in the thick of the fight;  
Everywhere, everywhere, Christmas tonight!  
For the Christ-child who comes is the Master of all;  
No palace too great, no cottage too small.  
Phillip Brooks.

Now, since Hope College has organized a Poetry Club, we thought it would be interesting to know what has been done by former students in this line of endeavor. Among various samples, we have selected a poem by Mr. Johannes De Beer, formerly of Baileyville, Illinois, entitled "After Death." Mr. De Beer, while at college, preferred to write a poem and read it before the class rather than pronounce an oration. Realizing his ability in this line, he was often allowed this privilege by his instructor, Professor J. B. Nykerk, and always encouraged in his efforts in poesy.

The poem presented below found its way into the "New York Independent," one of the leading literary magazines of a former day. Here is a quotation from the issue of the Anchor: "In a recent issue of The Independent appears a poem entitled 'After Death,' and composed by the Rev. J. De Beer of Baileyville, Illinois. The author, by this one production, has at once placed himself among the number of nineteenth century poets whose sentiments breathe all that is harmonious, yet simple, and has at the same time reflected great credit upon our institution, which he attended for a time, and where he received most of his education."

## AFTER DEATH

Rev. J. De Beer, Baileyville, Ill.  
Up through the vast and vaporous gloom,  
Whose massive, cloud-girt columns loom  
Sublime—  
I climb!  
Along the broad and starry stair,  
Upbuilt in blue steps of air,  
Far as the spotless seraphs dare  
To rise  
With veiled eyes—  
My raptured spirit flies!

Earth and her echoes die away,  
I am beyond the night; the day,  
The range  
Of change,  
And Time, and the last agony.  
I rise aloft unchecked and free,  
A breath, a beam, a dream of Thee,  
The One,  
The source and sun  
Of all, since time begun.

I hear a hand sweep through the stars  
With might, withdrawing golden bars!  
Light pours  
Through doors  
Flung noiseless as the doors of dawn,  
And all the stars, it seems, are drawn  
Into its glory, and are gone!  
Ah, this—  
This is the kiss  
Of God, the angel's bliss!

This is the glory that has smiled  
Upon me when I was a child,  
That thrilled  
And filled  
My morning dreams, the mystery  
(Continued in next column)

Of silent, nameless ecstasy,  
That came unsought and suddenly,  
With sigh  
And smothered cry  
And tears—to die, to die!

O God, as I approach the zone  
Of golden lights about thy throne,  
I come  
Not dumb  
Through fear, nor with a quailing eye!  
But with a deep and joyous cry  
I mount aloft to Thee, and fly  
O'er shroud  
And pall and cloud  
With Halleluiahs loud!

I feel, I AM more than a clod  
That clung upon thy sandals, God—  
Than earth!  
My birth

Was from thy lips. Breath of thy breath,  
Life of thy life, that knows not death,  
Thy child, indeed—my spirit saith,  
And clings  
To thee, and brings  
Its filial offerings.

My Father, tho a while estranged  
From thee, thy love is all unchanged!

And lo,  
I go  
Into thy presence without fears,  
To see Thy face no more through tears,

To dwell with Thee, through endless years

With Thee,  
Whose love for me  
Was proved on Calvary!

## Science Note Book

The warmth of wool is explained by examining the structure of the fiber. The central part of this fiber is ensheathed with thin plates that overlap each other. Air entrapped by the tiny plates serves as insulating material.

A human pin cushion is challenging an explanation. Dr. Dearborn of the United States Veterans' hospital in Bronx, has reported the strange case of a man who has never felt any pain except from a headache. In public exhibits he has had as many as sixty pins stuck into him without feeling a twinge of pain.

Discovery of the "double life" of bacteria has explained the apparent disappearance of some at times and is removing reasons for failure to isolate disease-causative microbes. Seven different species have been transformed from the filterable state to the non-filterable and back. The influenza germ exists in two states. The filterable state, which induces infection, can be grown in Dr. Kindall's new "K" solution, which, differing from other mediums for the cultivation of germs, contains proteins from living tissues.

The Waco Aircraft company has outfitted standard cabin model C planes for ambulance purposes by placing a removable litter just behind the pilot's seat.

A whiff of citronella will make you see better. Stimulation of other senses makes vision keener.

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## HEARD COLLEGE HALL

"The snow was falling thick and fast" but the class in Milton braved the storm, Friday morning, December 9, to spend an hour at Professor Ritter's home, where they entertained with a delicious lunch served by Mrs. Ritter. It's sort of nice that Milton has a birthday every year. Students, we advise you to take the course in Milton!

Dutch Treat Week evidently was not sufficient for the new Delphi girls, from all appearances last Thursday at the Calvin game. The big parade was quite interesting.

Marian Wray was the cause of much envy at the dorm last Tuesday when on her birthday she was the recipient of a dozen beautiful red roses.

Gordon Alexander went home to New Jersey last Thursday afternoon. What will Milly do?

"Milestone or Tombstone?" said a Senior. We are glad that Hope will be represented by some publication, however small, this year.

Now that the rush of last week's activities and twelve weeks' test has subsided, Hope students no longer have that careworn, worried, and haggard expression—but instead they have a joyful, happy expression filled with anticipation for the Holidays. Merry Christmas!

Monday, Dec. 19, was one grand night for about 25 members of the Hope student body. Wayne King and his orchestra were in the Furniture capital. Oh, he was just divine!

Last week our registrar went through his monthly contortions, exhortations and general fly-off-the-handle spree when the chapel choir attempted to seat itself in seats other than those which the Greek proff had assigned. Yes, college students have seats assigned to them and someone always closes the door when they are once seated.

Did anyone lose a cat? We know where there are five or six or seven or more nice kitties. Sh—in the basement of Van Raalte.

It seems as if there are a lot of happy faces on the campus. Friends, alumni, sweethearts coming home soon from Chicago, New York, or some other far-away point? Who said there was no Santa? And Jean Rottschaffer is going home with Artie.

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## Sororities

### Alethea

"The mailman has come!" rang out the welcome shout. The Aletheans eagerly ran out to the mailbox to see what he had brought. "The Holland Evening Sentinel," by Ella Bosscher, informed us of the latest news of the day and the "American Magazine," by Ethel Boot, contained a letter to a college girl. Two lovely numbers from the Etude were presented to us by Marguerite Oudemool. Three unique and interesting excerpts from the campus social column were given by Maggie Kole.

The mailbox was not closed, however, until the grand old Hope songs were sung once again.

### Delphi

On the evening of December 8th the new Delphians attended their first meeting with the old Delphians. D. Van Oostenbrugge led in devotions. After the business meeting D. Holle presented some News Flashes. D. Klow and D. A. Mulder sang a medley of popular songs and a play entitled, "What's an Introduction?" was enacted by D. Scholten, D. L. Mulder and D. Van Oss. D. Walvoord then read her paper, "Scholarship," and D. Verhey her humor paper.

On Tuesday afternoon there will be a tea at which the Delphians will wish one another a Merry Christmas and bid farewell.

### Dorian

Mother Nature was so kind as to give the Dorians a proper setting for its program on December 8th. A snow theme was well carried out. Devotions were led by D. Kool. D. Tase conducted the song service. Papers on the North Wind, Snow Flurries, and Frost and its Cruelty were read by Dr. Foss, D. Rottschaffer and D. Beltman respectively. D. De Jongh played a piano solo. The humor consisted of a skit entitled, "Slush and Sleet." Eskimo pies were served.

On December 16th Dorian will make a "Visit to Greece."

### Sibylline

The Sibs listened to a different program than usual last Friday. A skit, "The Family Tree," represented a typical family tree at home on Christmas Eve. The father, Sibyl Schurman, told stories of Christmas in other lands to Billy Bob, and Evie (Sibyls Rader, Wray and Wierda). The Mother, Sibyl Mansen, played the children's favorite piano selections and the children themselves, told riddles, jokes and current events. Upon Billy's suggestion, they made up a play, "A. B. and Q. T." After stockings had been "hung in the chimney with care" and the children had gone to bed, the Sibs adjourned to EATS.

### Sorosis

Because of the epidemic of colds which seemed to pursue the Sorosis girls, the regular meeting last week was dispensed with. Instead, some of the girls gathered in the Sorosis room on Thursday for an informal evening of playing various games and tricks, and sampling everyone's "nickel's worth" of candy.

On Tuesday afternoon of this week, the election of officers for the coming term was held. Following the business meeting, an airy program on "Wings" was presented.

## Fraternities

### FRATERNAL

One of the most novel programs that has been presented in Fraternal for some time was presented by the sophomore class. The program was presented in the form of a marionette show. A novel marionette, as master of ceremonies, took charge. The first feature of the program was the history of the marionettes and was presented by Frater Klomparsens.

The next number was a very interesting resume of the 1932 football season written by Frater Korstanje and presented by Frater Bonnette. During the intermission for a change of stage scenery a "red hot, low-down" program was presented, featuring the current stage song "Naughty Papa." The final number was a humorous sketch presenting the typical Hope college co-ed and her imaginary hero of dreams, Frater Te Roller, taking the co-ed's part and Frater Albers responding as the ideal gentleman. This number concluded an exceptional program.

The results of the second-term election is as follows: President, Frater I. Decker; vice president, Frater N. Webb; secretary, Frater J. Nettinga.

The two most honorable positions in the society go to Frater K. Vande Velde as head janitor, and Frater B. Plasman as assistant.

### EMERSONIAN

With Van Vessem lightly skipping over the ivories, and Cupery swinging the baton, the Emersonian meeting again got under way last Friday evening. The plan of the program was a football resume, presented by the neophytes of Emersonian. Stewie Gross read a paper on "Football Publicity," showing the immense degree of capitalization given football through publicity, and some of its accompanying evils. Ken Gross presented in typically "Yiddish" or "Deutsch" style (we couldn't tell exactly which), a humorous sketch of "Mama and Papa at the Feetball Game."

Running contrary to the rest of the country this year, Emersonian electors turned to a man of the hard, cold western plains to fill the chair of presidency for the middle term—none other than that eminent pioneer, explorer and hunter, George "Dan Boone" Veldman.

The suave and cynical ladies' man, Dick Evenhuis, was chosen as his running mate, and Bob Freeman of the metropolis of Dorr, Michigan, as secretary. Chet Slighter was chosen as sergeant-at-arms because of his husky build, and the highly important office of janitor is to be filled by Ade Kammerad.

### COSMOPOLITAN

On the evening of Dec. 16, the Cosmopolitans held a regular weekly meeting. The following program was rendered:

"A Modern Paul Revere," with apologies to Longfellow, by Gerrit Wiggerink; vocal music, Jake Groetsma, accompanied by Carlyle Neckers.

After a five-minute recess the business meeting was called to order and after disposing of necessary business the fraternity elected officers for the next twelve weeks. Results were as follows:

President, James Wiggerink; secretary, Marvin Kuizenga; chorister, Carlyle Neckers; vice president, Jacob Groetsma; keeper of archives, Henry Kuizenga; janitor, William Welmers.

Immediately after adjournment this matter of "officers' treat" was looked into.

### ADDISON

On Friday evening, Dec. 9, the Addisons enjoyed a stag at the Tulip. After the excellent chicken dinner Mr. Abraham Naoum took the role of toastmaster. Toasts were rendered by Mr. Virgil Bradley and Alumnus Henry Bast. A reading was given by Mr. Gerrit Rientjes, and the concluding address was a very interesting one given by Prof. Gerret Van Zyle, guest of the evening.

The meeting of Dec. 16, was called to order by Vice President Gerald Heersma. Mr. Joseph Toonian acted as chorister, and Mr. Kenneth Hicks accompanied at the piano. The program centered on John Bunyan, English religious writer of the seventeenth century. The first number was "The Life of John Bunyan," given by Mr. Franklin Deitz. Then followed excerpts from Bunyan's writings, read by Mr. Paul Van Pernis. Mr. Hicks rendered two piano solos, "Scarf Dance," by Charmade, and "Farewell to the Piano," by Beethoven. The humor number by Mr. Benjamin Plasman concluded the program, of which Mr. Abraham Naoum was chief critic.

After the new officers had been sworn in during the business session the Addisons gathered at Keefe's restaurant to enjoy the treat.

### Faculty Club

A faculty club of Hope College has been recently organized. Meetings will be held every month or once in every two months for informal discussions. The club was entertained last Friday evening by President and Mrs. Wichers at their home.

### Y.M. AND Y.W.

In place of the regular Y.M. and Y.W. meetings tonight, there will be a meeting in the Chapel in the nature of a Christmas Carol service. The Chapel Choir will sing two numbers and besides several other solo numbers, the audience will take part in carol singing. The program is open to the public.

### PHI TAU NU STAGE ANNUAL LADIES' NIGHT PARTY

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refreshments were served, after which the "immediate constituency" entertained themselves at games which were "Keeno," "Ping-Pong," "Shuffle Board," and that old academic sport, "pocket billiards."

## For Goodness Sakes

### U. S. MAIL PLANE RAIDED

#### Small Children's Letters to the North Pole Seized

The mailman accosted Joe Toonian the other day with a flock of letters addressed to Santa Claus. When Joe protested that they couldn't be his, the poor embarrassed postman hung his head and mumbled: "Oh, I thought certainly you were he, when I saw your beard."

"Dear Santa: Bring to me, I pray, A club to beat the women away."  
—Dave Cupery.

#### "Dere Santie:

I wud like verry much if you wud bring a new heater for my car. The other nite I took Joan Walvoord out and she complained so much about the cold that it greatly hindered my driving.  
A. Van Zanten."

#### "Dear Santa Clause:

Bring me a man who smiles like Bruce Van Leeuwen, has dimples like Les Van Tatenhove, is athletic like Jim Zwemer, sings like John Marion Vander Meulen, has hair like Bob Freeman's, personality like Henry Kuizenga's, sense like Bill Meengs, disposition like Austin Kronemeyer's, a brain like John Henderson's, and is as attentive and constant as Henry Vander Broek.  
Dorothy Mae Klies."

"A picture of the tug o' war, I gnash my teeth for, Santa dear; I'd like it for the cover of A MILESTONE in my great career.  
Chris Walvoord.

"A record of my many virtues, St. Nick, is all I wish; For who would end a great vacation Without a picture of the fish?  
Jimmie Van Vessem."

### Poetry!

All campus, so pretty, look Snow. Oh, so pretty snow; Everywhere pretty snow—on the trees, On the sidewalks, on the housetops, Off campus doorstep, Anderson's coat collar, On co-eds' overshoes, dime stores' inventories; On the sheep on the hillside, On the weather forecast; On the clean kitchen floor— Everywhere snow; Oh so pretty, snow.  
—With apologies to the Mac Weekly.

### WHAT'S THIS?

The brown men came with their sarbacanes And shot wee fiery darts of gold. All but one flew close beside And that one pierced thy heart.  
—John Henderson.

### Muddy Waters

We hear that Mrs. Durfee gave the following advice to her girls before the Hope-Calvin game: "Girls, the papers say the thermometer is going to drop to zero. Don't forget to dress warm enough, for Mrs. Godfrey says that she does not want more than ten of you sick at once." The admirers of your inmates agree with you, Mrs. Durfee.

What a beautiful corsage Gertrude Holleman had Tuesday evening at the Messiah. Rumor has it that it was given by the new romantic star rising on the horizon of the campus by the name of Carl Zickler, the Cleveland play boy.

The Dark One—Frosh. Katherine Haig, takes Graduate Robert Notter to the Hope-Calvin game. Congratulations, Robert!

"Is I in Love, I Is"—Harold De Windt.

We hear that Mina Becker and Gord. Korstanje have had a slight falling out. Too bad, for now Mina will have to get someone else's picture to say "good-night" to.

Day, noun. "A period of, twenty-four hours, mostly misspent. This period is divided into two parts, the day proper, and the night, or day improper—the former devoted to sins of business, the latter consecrated to the other sort. These two kinds of social activity overlap." Ambrose Bierce, "The Devil's Dictionary."

### ANNOUNCEMENT

To all those who regard love as a sort of cruel malady, through which the ebit one is required to pass in their late youth and from which they emerge, pale and wrung, but ready for the business of living; to those who have not yet emerged from that ebit; and to those who are on the verge of entering this whirling ebit, we wish to establish the new "Ask Me" column. Send in the troubles you have and they will be answered by Jorthy Nix.

Her first advice is based on economics of sane love diplomacy. It would be best for all couples living in that ebit to have a "spat" and not come up for air until after Christmas. For once you will have your head above water and will not have to give any Christmas present.

Jorthy wishes all of her large potential audience a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

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## Calvin Quintet Edges Out Hope

FIRST HOME GAME PROVES TO BE A THRILLING ONE

Two flashy teams met in the Holland armory last Thursday to wage a hard fought and close game ending 24-22 in favor of Calvin, the visiting team against Hope's quintet.

At no interval in the entire game was either team more than four points ahead and this lead did not remain long. It was a nick and tuck battle from start to finish and each team fought to have the lead when the final whistle blew. Calvin's team was centered around the tall center, who towers at a height of six feet eight inches. Korstanje, a rather tall boy, looked like a midget alongside of Feikema, the Calvin center.

At the end of the first quarter the score stood 8 to 8, and at the half it was 12 to 12. Whenever the teams would make a field goal the crowd would go wild, with only a time-out period able to quiet them.

Coach Bud Hinga substituted his men freely and tried every combination with the result that one clicked as well as the other. Bonnette, taking the place of Japinga in the first quarter, played a wonderful defensive game and Korstanje did well guarding Feikema, as well as accounting for seven points. Calvin's mainstays were the tall center and Houseman, who played a good game at guard. A large crowd witnessed the first home game and all were well pleased at the showing of the local five. Coach Hinga stated that more interesting and close games would come this season.

Summary:

Calvin 24				
	FG	F	PF	
Ryphema, forward	1	2	2	
De Groot, forward	0	0	2	
Fles, forward	0	1	0	
Daveman, forward	0	1	0	
Feikema, center	4	1	3	
Houseman, guard	3	1	0	
Van Der Velde, guard	1	0	4	
	9	6	11	

Hope 22				
	FG	F	PF	
Nykerk, forward	1	1	2	
Van Zanden, forward	0	2	1	
Te Roller, forward	0	0	0	
Steffens, forward	1	0	0	
Korstanje, center	2	3	1	
Nettinga, center	0	0	0	
Japinga, guard	0	2	3	
Dalman, guard	0	0	0	
Bonnette, guard	2	2	2	
	6	10	12	

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## Frat Quintets Open Season

COSMOS AND SEM. RECORD. FIRST VICTORS

Monday, December 12, marked the opening of this year's interfraternity league, and saw the Cosmopolitans, defending champions, conquer the Knicks in a thrilling 23-21 victory, while the Seminary quintet disposed of the Fraters in a non-league game, 33-16.

The Cosmos staged a spectacular last-quarter rally to decide their game. After trailing 14-10 at the half and 21-17 at the third quarter the winners in the last quarter garnered six points while holding their opponents scoreless.

Soon after the last period opened the champions made good four foul goals to knot the score, and then took the lead in the closing minutes of play when Ken De Young bagged a long shot.

Nekkers, Kruijenga and Wiegink functioned well for the winners, while Van Zanten, Zwemer, and Dorian looked best for the Knicks.

The Seminary five had run up a 33-16 count on the Fraternals when the final gun sounded. The Theogs took an early lead and were never headed.

Hoffman and Juist led the Sem with 17 and 11 points respectively, while Albers, Decker, and Leland were best for the Fraters.

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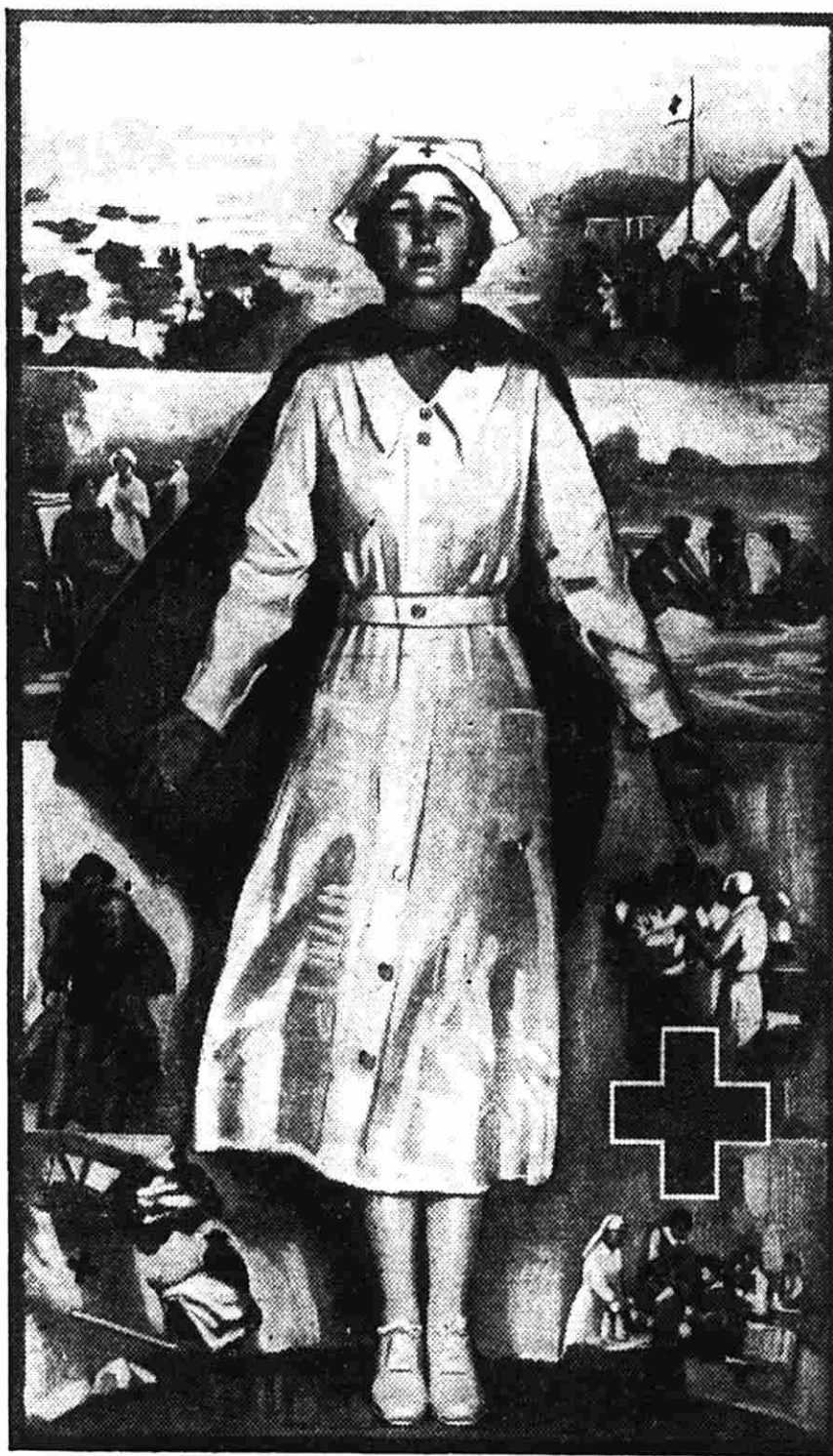
The Holland Exchange club once again set out a delicious steak dinner at the Warm Friend Tavern for the "feed baskets" of the Hope College and Holland High School football men. 'Tis just an old Exchange custom, one which every fellow on the high school and college team looks forward to every year with keen anticipation. This year was no exception.

Each fellow was given an acting "papa" for the evening. As the

evening proceeded the joyful hilarity of those present rang forth mixed with the clattering of the dishes and silverware as each fellow scraped his plate clean. When the tables were cleared, the various members of the two teams were introduced to the Exchangeites. Then followed the main event of the evening. President Hinga, who played the duel part of coach and president, introduced "Jimmy" Hasselman, Judge Advocate of the M.I.A.A. He tried to show the falseness of the argument in one of the leading magazines in the country, which tried to prove that football was a dying sport. When he was through everyone was convinced that "Jimmy," "the best umpire in Michigan," was right.

The evening was concluded with the singing of the Hope and high school songs by the respective team members.

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